

N CASE OF FIRE
CALL

H 6-4310

Lemon Grove
Fire Station
OFFICE: H 6-1459

Lemon Grove Review



Vol. 3; No. 49

LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

5c Per Copy

Issue Regulations for Burning in Lemon Grove Fire District

Commission Adopts First Ordinance

The Commissioners of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District passed their first ordinance Monday.

Designated as Ordinance No. 1, it provides for the cleaning of premises of fire hazards, the issuance of permits, and other burning regulations.

While the ordinance itself does not provide any penalties for violations, the fire chief may cite violators under state and county laws already in existence.

The Commissioners warn that people should not let glass objects stand in the sun as the rays will turn the bottles or jars into magnifying glasses and start fires. One fire here last week was started from just such cause, and Commissioner Mulkey reported that fires have been known to originate from bottled water left setting where the sun could strike them and direct the rays against an inflammable object, through the bottle. He warns householders and others to use caution.

Adventist Hold Regional Meeting

Members of the Lemon Grove Adventist Church will be among the 2300 persons in attendance at the Seventh Day Adventist Regional meeting to be held August 3 through 12 at the First Presbyterian Church, San Diego.

Philip Knox, of Los Angeles, noted astronomer and evangelist, will be one of the main speakers.

Pastor H. H. Hicks, of Riverside, president of the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, will officiate at the main sessions.

Various leaders of the Church will address sessions of the evening meetings.

Saturday and Sunday morning and afternoon services will be held in addition to regular evening services at 7:30. The Sunday morning service will be held at the Broadway 7th Day Adventist Church, 24th and Broadway.

Services will not be held in the local church during the convocation, according to Pastor Charles Betz.

Mode O' Day Has Anniversary Sale

Helen Gaudin, owner-manager of Mode O' Day, 7808 Broadway, announces the country-wide anniversary sale for the following week in an ad on page 5.

This sale coincides with the first anniversary of the opening of Mode O' Day by Mrs. Gaudin. She has built up a large trade in this area and by actual sales has one of the leading Mode O' Day Stores in the country.

Mode O' Day ads appear in the Review every week.

C. D. BAXTER IN AIR FORCE

Charles D. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Forrest Baxter, 2925 Buena Vista, has completed his basic training in the U. S. Air Force at Sheppard Field. Charles was graduated from State College in June and left on June 6th for Texas. He passed his 21st birthday the next week.

TILTON'S MOVED

The Tilton Machine and Welding Service is now located in its new building at 7831 Central. The moving took place over the week end, and they are now ready for business as usual.

DATES CLAIMED

August 2, 3, 4—Rummage Sale 4691 Date, La Mesa, by Parents Club of Helix High Band and Orchestra.

August 5—Turkey dinner, 2 to 6, VFW Hall, Imperial at Lincoln.

August 5—Benefit dinner, welfare fund, St. John of the Cross auditorium, 12 to 6 p. m.

August 19—Free Stage Show Wilson Television.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mac Rex Graham

We have several new folks to welcome in the business section this week and that makes us happy to have more Neighbors casting their lots with us.

★ ★ ★

Sure makes us sad though to have our good friend, O. G. Beebe, of the Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply Store, retire from business.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Beebe numbers his friends by his acquaintances. He always has a good word for everyone. Mr. Beebe likes people. We will miss his being around every day for many are the words of encouragement which he gave us when the going was rough.

★ ★ ★

He says he'll be living in Lemon Grove but he has a lot of visiting around to do before he settles down. Hurry back, O. G.

★ ★ ★

Now a ward of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Berry of San Diego who purchased the Beebe store.

★ ★ ★

They are nice young people. How about all of you Hi Neighbors stopping in to say "Howdy!"

★ ★ ★

Harry Elkins, an expert tailor, is casting his lot with us and opening the Lemon Grove Tailors at 3504 Main Street.

★ ★ ★

We are all agreed that it is a fine thing to have a tailor shop here. We are all agreed on what it takes to keep a business going.

★ ★ ★

A Hi Neighbor welcome to you, Tailor Elkins—we'll be seeing you.

★ ★ ★

Too hot to cook! There are two public dinners being served in Lemon Grove Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Father McDonagh, up at St. John of the Cross Catholic Church, does a lot of welfare work among people, many of whom are not of his faith. He's a quiet sort of a fellow and few know of these good deeds.

★ ★ ★

But welfare work takes money, so his parish is serving a beef dinner Sunday from 12 to 6 to augment the welfare fund.

★ ★ ★

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars have been serving dinners on the first Sunday of the month for a long time to help pay off their building debt.

★ ★ ★

Chef Henderson will be supervising the serving of a fine turkey dinner from 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon.

★ ★ ★

Out of 16,000 people, there should be a sell out at both dinners.

★ ★ ★

And, please, don't forget to phone your news to Homeland 6-1168 or send it to the Review office. Our front door is between Cressy's Dry Goods and the Petite Shop on Broadway.

★ ★ ★

LADIES AID PICNIC
The Ladies Aid of Lutheran Church will hold its August meeting at a picnic luncheon in Balboa Park next Thursday. Each one will take a covered dish and own sandwiches. Members and friends will meet at the church at 11:30. Those desiring transportation may call H 6-3336.

CHAMBER MEETING

The August meeting of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce will take place at the Chamber offices next Tuesday evening. Members and visitors are always welcome at these sessions. The directors always lend a willing ear to complaints and suggestions of the citizens.

BARBECUE DINNER

Holy Cross Episcopal Mission will have a barbecued dinner next Wednesday at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Cochrane, 9171 Tropico Dr., from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations may be made before August 6 at H 6-9519.

Water Use Up Here in 1951

Residents of the La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley Irrigation District used 459.99 million gallons of water during July this year, as compared to 410.55 millions during the same month last year.

This increase, during a time when we are trying to save water, is due partly to the increase in number of users, over 2200 more in 1951 than in 1950, and the hot weather.

So there is some consolation in the fact that the increase was not greater than the 49.44 million gallons with our increased population.

The Save Our Water Committee urges the consumer to do their best to save water wherever they can. The time is coming, the Review believes, when we will be forbidden to water lawns and shrubs, unless nature takes a hand in relieving the water shortage sooner than the anticipated winter rains.

Water is being rationed at Vista, and other communities are facing the same restrictions.

Tailor Opens Shop Here

Harry Elkins, who is an expert tailor, has opened a tailor shop, "Lemon Grove Tailors" in the Grove Shoe Store building at 3504 Main street.

Mr. Elkins operated a tailor shop in Springfield, Mass., for 30 years before coming to Lemon Grove three years ago. He and his wife live at 2008 Englewood drive.

Mr. Elkins will alter ladies' dresses and suits as well as men's clothing. He is also an expert furrier and will repair or remodel furs. See his ad. on page 5.

Beef Dinner on Sunday

Committees for the serving of the Beef dinner by St. John of the Cross parish on Sunday have all plans completed for serving a large group of people.

The dinner will be served from 12 noon to 6 p. m. in the church auditorium. Receipts will be used for the welfare fund. The public is invited.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES NEEDED

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary is collecting books, small pocket books and magazines to place in hospitals and on ships going overseas. The president, Mrs. L. V. Vlach, 3282 Kempf, urges that those having books or magazines bring them to the Review office 7812 Broadway, as soon as possible. The reading matter will be taken off the ships and given to servicemen overseas.

TURKEY DINNER

Another of those delectable Turkey Dinners produced by Chef Henderson will be served at the VFW Hall Sunday from 2 to 6. Last time, late comers were disappointed so there will be more food prepared Sunday. The public is invited.

HOME FROM LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Mason and two sons returned last Friday from a trip of 5300 miles which took them through the Rockies into Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and as far north as points in Alberta, Canada.

Librarians Needed Throughout State

A general shortage of Librarians in State service has resulted in a current examination scheduled for Southern California being extended to a statewide basis. Vacancies are at Norwalk, Camarillo, Chino, DeWitt, and Sonoma, and others are anticipated. Final filing date is August 9. The examination is for institutional positions, not for the State Library.

Candidates must be college graduates, have training at an accredited library school, or have an equivalent combination of schooling and experience. They may apply at the State Personnel Board offices in Los Angeles, Sacramento, or San Francisco, or any Department of Employment office.

Firemen Told How to Use Resuscitator

Roy How of the E. and J. Resuscitator Co., of Los Angeles was in Lemon Grove Monday evening and instructed the firemen at the fire station in the use of the resuscitator.

This resuscitator was presented to the fire district by the Lemon Grove Lions Club.

The firemen will now use the resuscitator in their drill work, and each member of the department will be able to use the machine should an emergency arise.

The resuscitator is also available to State Highway patrolmen in case of motor accidents within this district.

Beebe Sells Firestone Store

O. G. Beebe has sold his Firestone Store, 3331 Imperial Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barry of San Diego, who took possession Wednesday.

Mr. Beebe suffered a heart ailment several months ago, and has been compelled to take a rest, hence his decision to relinquish his business here. He will be missed by his friends, but he has a warm place in his heart for Lemon Grove, and we hope to see him often on our streets.

The new owners have an announcement on page 5 of today's Review.

Milk Goat Ass'n. Meets Sunday

A mature buck goat will be a feature of the next meeting of the Southern California Milk Goat Association next Sunday at La Mesa Airport on Sweetwater Road. Ribbons and other awards will be given.

The affair will start at 12 noon sharp. The business meeting will follow at 1 o'clock.

New Siren to Wail Soon

The new siren is being placed atop of the tower at the fire station this week.

The siren is powered by a three horse power motor and should be heard throughout the entire district. Its use will make telephone calls to the call men unnecessary.

Chemomite wood preservative, developed at the University of California, was tested by scientists for years before it was marketed.

Traffic Hazards on Increase

Vacationists taking to the highways this summer are reminded by Commissioner Clifford E. Peterson of the Highway Patrol that they will encounter more traffic hazards than ever before. "For one thing," he declared, "there will be more vehicles on the roads. More vehicles plus more miles driven add up to potential danger. The surest and best way to avoid an accident is to drive as cautiously on the rural highways as on congested city streets."

Excessive speed, the commissioner pointed out, is the single greatest danger on county roads and it accounts for the majority of fatal accidents.

"Our statistics prove that to be true," he said. "A person's chances of being killed in a traffic accident are three and one-half times greater if the accident occurs on a rural highway. 'Start early, take your time, hold down your speed and be particularly careful in passing other vehicles. Those childishly simple precepts will do more to assure you a pleasant, care-free vacation than any others you can follow.'"

WELCOME to New Readers

Pat Risher.
L. F. Herder.
L. E. Schickelanz.
Howard Kohler.
F. W. Scheneman.
A. W. Berry.

La Mesa Flower Show Next Week

The twentieth annual flower show will be held in the Elementary School, Orange and Allison, La Mesa, on Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12.

A floral parade will open the festivities on Saturday at 10 a. m., at which time judging of entries of the show will also begin.

There will be 126 trophies given, over 1300 ribbons and a large trophy cup presented by Mayor Miles Nagle for the most popular exhibit.

The show will be open Saturday from 2 p. m. to 10 and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. There is no admission or entry charge.

A snack bar will be operated by Mt. Helix PTA. All pies and cakes for sale will be home made.

Golberto Bonilla on Fighting Front

Private Golberto B. Bonilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bonilla, 7704 North Ave., recently joined the 32nd "Queen's Own" Infantry Regiment on the fighting front in Korea.

He completed his basic training several weeks ago and sailed for Korea after a furlough home. In order to supplement his basic training, Bonilla was briefed on latest tactics and given additional training in specialized weapons by seasoned veterans of the Korean campaign.

His regiment is playing an important role in the Korean conflict. They participated in the initial liberation of Seoul, drove to the Manchurian Border, and recently recrossed the 38th parallel.

Before entering the Army, Golberto attended Grossmont Union High School.

V. F. W. MEETING

Lemon Grove Post No. 3082, V. F. W., will meet for business on Tuesday, August 14. All who are eligible for membership are invited to attend. W. G. Sperling, Main 4-3035, is the Commander.

Women Going Into Air Force

The U. S. Air Force greatly increased its enlistment quota for women, and an intensive recruiting drive is being launched here, was announced today by Sgt. Ralph Young of the U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station, 236 No. Chambers, El Cajon.

The local drive is in line with the recent announcement by the director of the women in the Air Force—the WAF—that more than 40,000 highly qualified young women will be added to the Air Force by July, 1952. It was learned that some 35,000 of these will be enlisted women.

"To qualify for enlistment in the Air Force," Sergeant Young said, "a woman must be a high school graduate, between the ages of 18 and 34, inclusive, be a citizen, unmarried, in good health, have no dependents under the age of 18, and of high moral standards."

The pay scale for enlisted women is exactly the same as that for men. A private receives \$75.00 a month for the first 4 months, after which her pay rises to \$80.00. Base pay increases with promotions and in accordance with length of service. Food, uniforms, lodging, and medical and dental care are provided without cost.

Sgt. Young stressed that the Air Force offers many opportunities for a young woman to continue her education and to learn interesting skills. Expert career counseling is given every WAF in order to help her find her proper niche.

"A few of the positions now being held by WAFS," he continued, "are those of weather technician, draftsman, supply clerk, photo laboratory technician. For these and many other specialties, the air force provides extensive training which gives a young enlistee the opportunity to rise through the ranks to positions of leadership."

If the wood used for lawn or garden curbs has been pressure treated with copper-arsenate preservative, it will resist wood rot and termites.



KAY SMITH

daughter of Supt. Lewis Smith, appears in a new green and silver Mt. Helix Band uniform.

Forward Jrs. Dinner Party

Mrs. J. E. Sonka, senior advisor for the Forward Club Juniors, received at a buffet dinner and garden party at her home on Golden on Saturday for the club members and their husbands. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Toni.

Present were Messrs. and Mrs. A. M. Barstow, Leroy Bellwood, J. Lyle Everett, Del Fernald, Allen Giles, William Hubbard, C. H. Jennings, Donald G. Johnson, Ed. Krane, J. A. Martin, O. L. Meyer, Edward Miller, R. P. Scagliotti, J. T. Walter, Burney Bray, Bill Castle, Peter Shea, Philip Titmas, Bob VonWiller, David Wilhite, H. Lee Nottingham, Wesley R. Herbert, Bert A. Betts and Miles Gardner, and Mrs. R. F. Foster, H. Hatton and John Kish.

New Auto Shop Opens Here

F. W. Scheneman, who resides at 8003 Darryl street, has moved his auto shop from Spring Valley to 8179 Broadway, the building just vacated by the Tilton Machine and Welding Service.

Operating under the name of Fred's Auto Shop, he will do expert auto repair on all makes of cars, and offers a complete automotive service.

IOWA PICNIC

The 46th annual Iowa summer picnic will be held on Saturday, August 11, at Recreation Park, Long Beach. Honored guests will be Gov. Wm. S. Beardsley, of Iowa, and Gov. Earl Warren, of California. There will be music by the Long Beach Municipal Band. This is a combined picnic of the Iowa Association of Southern California and the Iowa Association of Long Beach. All Iowans and friends are invited.

State Boosts Pay Of Engineers

State of California Safety Engineers have just received a special salary increase, the State Personnel Board announced today in addition to a general 5% increase July 1. The monthly salary range is now \$395 to \$481. September 1 is the final filing date for examination for Assistant Safety Engineer (Boilers) and Assistant Safety Engineer (Petroleum). Two years of experience in one of those fields is required, plus college graduation or extra experience.

Applications may be obtained from State Personnel Board offices in Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, or any Department of Employment office.

Paper Drive to Benefit School Band

Using the theme "Waste Paper into Silver and Green," the La Mesa Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second waste paper drive to buy uniforms for Mt. Helix High School Band.

Trucks manned by Band members and J. C. members will cover the entire Mt. Helix High area Sunday and will be in Lemon Grove at 10:30 a. m. for pick up.

All residents are requested to have their newspapers tied securely in bundles with the papers folded to half page size. Two magazines in separate bundles and if they are missed by the pickup truck because the bundles are not placed on the curb in time, please save them for the next drive.

Don Olson, junior past president of the sponsoring group, estimates that there are 40 tons of papers and magazines in basements, garages, etc. Clearing out the old paper will not only help a worthy cause but remove a fire hazard.

Mt. Helix Band has 60 members at present and 80 uniforms will be needed at a cost of \$44.00 each. The last paper drive netted payment for four uniforms.

A large percent of Band members are from Lemon Grove and local folks will not fail their own. Remember to put your old papers and magazines on the curb before 10:30 a. m. Sunday.

Vista La Mesa 4-H Ends Year

The Vista La Mesa 4-H Club, the Sunshine Snappers, closed their activities for the summer with a picnic at Presidio Park on July 18. Mothers were entertained by the club, whose leaders are Mrs. Lew Schickelanz and Mrs. B. E. Lester.

Mrs. Schickelanz was given a ceramic by the members in appreciation for her fine leadership. It was announced that member Sonja Friedericksen had won a trip to the State convention at Davis, and the State Fair in Sacramento on August 29. She was awarded with the trip for her part in the County dress review, held at Del Mar in conjunction with the County fair. Mrs. Schickelanz will go with Sonja to the Fair.

The club will convene for the Fall term on September 1.

White Shrine Fun Night

Mt. Helix Shrine, No. 52, will have a hamburger fry tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock at La Mesa Masonic Temple. Coffee and soft drinks will also be served.

Dancing and cards will be enjoyed with the refreshments served throughout the evening. Those wishing to play cards will please bring their own cards.

Members are urged to come and bring their families and friends.

Fire Calls of the Week

In case of fire call H 6-4310

Saturday—3833 Costabella Place, brush fire. All local equipment rushed to scene and Forestary and La Mesa departments stood by in the event the fire went over the hill. Nine trucks in all answered the alarm. The fire broke out again early Sunday morning and was discovered by a paper boy covering his route, who turned in the alarm.

Saturday—1859 Englewood, papers burning in the open. Friday and Saturday No. 2 truck made a run to Mallard street at the San Diego city limits to assist the city department in combating a boundary fire. Both fires were in approximately the same location.

Monday—Fire on the railway right of way at Main and Burnell. Discovered by boy who raced to station and turned in alarm.

Utility Luncheon Set Can Be Used Many Way



TRAY
AND FOLDING
STAND
PATTERN 268

Luncheon Stand and Tray

THIS utility set has many uses both indoors and out. It is easy for the amateur to make. The pattern gives actual-size cutting diagrams for the irregular shaped parts with detailed directions to assemble and finish. Ask for pattern 268 and enclose 25c with order.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Box 10
Bedford Hills, New York

When you get paint on the windowpane, or when somebody else does, and you have to get it off, soak the glass with hot vinegar. Give the vinegar a few minutes to work, and then rub or scrape the paint off. A penny makes a safe, effective scraper. If you use a razor blade or something else that is sharp, be careful around the edges. A careless thrust may jab under the putty and eventually cause it to fall out.

CONSTIPATION GONE— FEELS WONDERFUL

"I was constipated for years with no relief in sight. Then I began taking ALL-BRAN every day. Now I'm regular, feel wonderful, thanks a million!" Abraham S. Zelman, 2905 Overfield Rd., Far Rockaway, N. Y. One of many unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. This may be your answer to constipation due to lack of dietary bulk. Eat an ounce (about 1/4 cup) of crisp Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's Battle Creek, Mich. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many false complaints of aching backache, headache, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stone and strain, over-eating or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritation due to cold, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up twice or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often referred to as a kidney pill, it's amazing how many times Doan's give relief from these discomforts—help the 16 million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

Yodora

The GENUINE skin doctor

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

My pal SMOKEY says:

**BE CAREFUL
ALWAYS**



Remember—Only you can
**PREVENT
FOREST FIRES!**

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Allied Officials Again Expressing Belief Talks On 'Smooth' Footing

HOPEFUL SPECULATION—As the UN and Red Korean negotiators resumed efforts for a cease-fire agenda at Kaesong (without the "protection" of the armed Communist guards), Allied officials expressed the belief that the problem of getting something on the agenda would be quickly solved. There were hints that the talks were going smoother after the lay-off and the situation was more relaxed.

The man on the American streets, however, was not too full of optimism. Those who had followed the criss-cross, tie-tat-toe pattern of the war and the inevitable breakdown of the initial conferences knew that there was no available sounding board to gauge the pattern of events in Korea. Most Main Street citizens approved the action of Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior UN delegate, in refusing to continue the negotiations until certain Allied rights were recognized. The spark of aggressiveness offered hope that, years hence, we might ask one another who won the war in Korea.

LET'S CHECK THE RECORD—Administration forces and Truman backers on Capitol Hill started off the week with an eye to the 1952 elections and a beckoning gesture to the voting public on Main Street.

Realizing the pressure from Republicans and anti-administration forces, the parties-in-power felt it wiser to get everything possible in the way of economic control bills in order to prepare some manner of check-list for the voting public.

The Administration decided to move quickly for final action on the new defense-production measure. In whatever form it could be shuffled through to replace the original law which expired June 30; is currently in force only through Congressional resolution. The law carries powers for wage and price control, materials allocation, and other measures. Party leaders only hoped they would not have to compromise too much and too often to get the results.

REASONABLE CEILINGS—The long-awaited Washington explosion came in the House as the federal authority to roll back prices opened with loud fanfare. The Administration's willingness to compromise went for naught as farm-area congressmen balked like the proverbial mule.

Before the debate got under way, minority leader Martin and Republican Wolcott (Mich.) leveled charges that the Administration hoped to load the pending control bill with pet "socialist schemes . . . to sneak in the thoroughly discredited Brannan farm plan through a system of so-called production subsidies."

Administration forces sought the compromise by offering an amendment to retain the present 10 per cent rollback on live beef prices, but forego other farm rollbacks. Farm bloc speaker Cooley (D., N.C.) however, suggested a ban on all farm-price rollbacks—including the one already made on beef. Cox (D., Ga.) went further—seeking to bar all price rollbacks; on industrial goods as well as farm products.

The hopes of the Administration thus lay in finding a way to woo the farm-area congressmen and also take advantage of the House Republican leaders' promise to help pass a law that will keep prices "within reason."

UNPROVEN ANGEL—In New York a federal judge gave evidence that life is becoming tough for Communist leaders in the U.S.; for the second time in a week, the Civil Rights Congress was outlawed as a bondsman in federal court.

The dozen-and-two were already out on bond made by CRC, the Red's angel, but Judge Ryan held the Congress had failed to show clear title to bonds; ordered them to find another angel or come back to jail.

MANDATORY SENTENCES—In Washington the House came through with overdue attention to the narcotics problem, voicing approval of a bill requiring mandatory jail sentences for narcotics-law violators.

The measure, Senate-bound, provides for one to five year sentences for first offenders; five to ten years for second offenders; and a 10 to 30 year term for three-time losers. The law would apply to both peddlers and addicts; should be a strong weapon to fight one of the nation's grave problems. Across the country parents, after watching with growing horror the dope probes and hearings, expressed the hope that there was a strong axe to keep the narcotic wolf from the family threshold.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE—The United States lashed back at Hungary for the expulsion of two American envoys from Budapest two weeks ago; ordered that nation to call home two top diplomats, Peter Varkonyi, legation attache and Lajos Nagy, charge d'affaires. Varkonyi was to leave "immediately." Nagy as soon as new minister Emil Weil could present his credentials.

The move was retaliation for the expulsion of American envoys and other pressure that had caused cessation of U.S. information and educational activities in Hungary. It marked, however, a new low in diplomatic relations between the two countries—relations that had seemed improved recently by the release of American businessman Robert A. Vogel.

AND THE RAINS CAME—As the week began, the most costly flood in the history of the nation moved East from Kansas City along the Missouri river, leaving the gateway to the Southwest strangled with slowly receding waters.

Residents along a 400 mile waterway counted the damages, 75,000 or more had been left homeless, 400,000 more otherwise affected. Losses were estimated close to the billion dollar mark, nearly twice as much as that in the 1937 Ohio and Mississippi rivers floods.

NO SIGNIFICANCE—Navy spokesmen in Washington declared there was "no special significance" in Admiral Forrest Sherman's conferences with Franco in Spain, although sources reported that the U.S. officer sought the use of navy bases in Spain for the U.S. Sixth Mediterranean Fleet.

Britain and France, opposing admission of Spain into the 12-nation Atlantic Pact, came into the open against the U.S.-Franco ties, said only the Communists stood to gain anything. Uncle Sam, however, seemed to be envisioning a limited role for Spain in the future Western defense efforts. Supply and demand; Franco needs arms and ammunition, America wants naval and air bases.



Let Us Search for Peace

General Matthew B. Ridgway (second from right) bids farewell to the five United Nations delegates as they prepare to return to Kaesong cease-fire conference. From left are Admiral Burke, Maj. Gen. L. C. Craigie, Maj. Gen. Paik Sun Yup, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, senior delegate, Ridgway, and Maj. Gen. H. I. Hodes, 8th Army.

SETTING THE GOAL

U. S. Spurs Record Grain Output

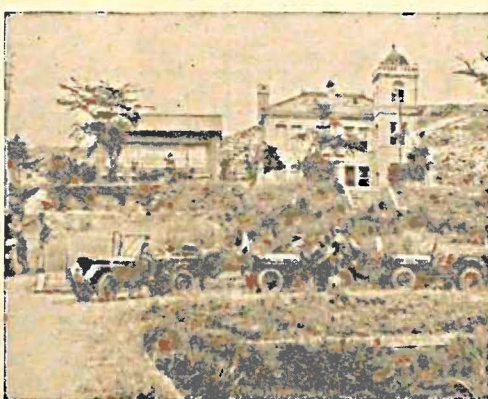
WASHINGTON—The Agriculture department set out to spur the nation's farmers to a new record output of wheat and other fall-seeded grains with the release of production goals.

Secretary Charles Brannan set the 1952 goal for both winter and spring wheat at 78,850,000 acres. With normal yields, crop increase would be 100 million bushels.

The increase would not only meet all expected requirements for the marketing year—both domestic and export, but would also provide for some increase in holdover reserve stocks for that fiscal year ending June 30, 1953. As Secretary Brannan pointed out, "The goals for other fall-seeded grains recognize the need to build up feed grain supplies to aid livestock production."



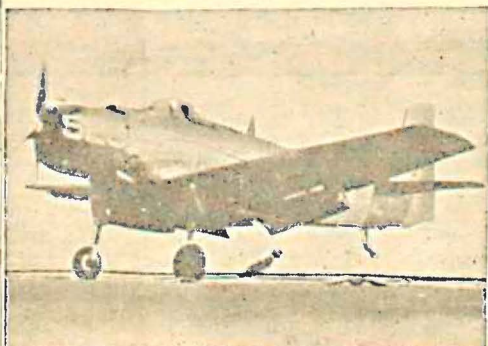
P.O.W. NURSE AIDS G.I. . . . A Chinese nurse, a prisoner of war, is very happy to be back at work, but this time it's with the United Nations forces. She is allowed to work at the 8078 hospital in Korea. The G.I.s have named her Yvonne. Here, the cheerful P.O.W. nurse helps Private Jack L. Hightower of San Diego, Calif., who was wounded in action. He is attached to the 19th battalion, 24th division. UN officers gave her special permission to nurse.



SITE OF KOREAN PEACE TALKS . . . Jeeps bearing white flags are parked in front of building in Kaesong, Korea, where United Nations and Communist officials deliberate over possible terms for a cease-fire in the conflict in Korea. The Reds have agreed to accept 20 newsmen as part of the United Nations peace delegation in order to keep the talks going and prevent further breaking off of negotiation. Allied officials have shown careful confidence.



NANCY CHIDES RALPH . . . Tennis Star Nancy Chiles playfully chides her baseball hero fiancé, Ralph Kiner, about being suspended for talking back to an umpire. Actually, Nancy was very happy that Kiner was not playing at this time, when she arrived in Pittsburgh. "It's the first time he has been able to meet me when I came to town," she said. She arrived by plane. Kiner is still trying to match Babe Ruth's 60-home-runs but is a little off the pace this year.



HOLD YOUR BREATH . . . There wasn't a heart on the U.S. navy aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Princeton that didn't skip a beat when this happened off Korea recently. The plane, a navy Skyraider, is landing on the flight deck after a mission over Korea. The tail hook has engaged and the resultant jar knocks loose a big bomb that refused to drop over Korea when the pilot released his other bombs. However, luck was on the pilot's side this time—the bomb didn't explode.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON

Special Interest Senators

THE PUBLIC was asleep at 3 A.M. when the senate staged its most revealing debate on price control. Asleep also were many newspapermen.

Yet the speeches certain senators made at that time—just as price controls were scheduled to expire—and the amendments they introduced, give the clearest of all pictures regarding who pulls the strings to make certain senators dance.

At about 2:30 A.M. up spoke Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, his silver hair more awry than usual. He had an amendment which would have increased the price of automobiles throughout the nation.

Ferguson did not mention the fact that his wife and son-in-law are heavy stockholders in a subsidiary of one of the biggest automobile companies—Chrysler. Nor did Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia mention it, as Sen. Elmer Thomas was unkind enough to do three years ago when he threatened to expose Ferguson's family interest in Chrysler unless Ferguson quit investigating him.

However, Robertson, alert to catch the significance of Ferguson's amendment, warned his colleagues that it was "tailored perfectly to increase the price of automobiles."

"Then this is a roll-up amendment," snapped Clinton Anderson of New Mexico. "If we want chaos in price administration, this is the easiest way to get it I have ever seen."

Then, turning to Ferguson, the New Mexico senator observed: "It applies primarily to the automobile industry."

"The senator is correct," admitted Ferguson. "Why should that industry be discriminated against?"

"The profits of automobile manufacturers were reasonably good, were they not?" Anderson shot back, referring to the fact that most big motor companies have just celebrated their highest profits in history.

"Now we come to the secret. The senators want to fix prices so as to determine profits," angrily shouted the Michigan senator.

Ferguson had reason to expect his automobile amendment to pass like other special-interest amendments, log-rolled through in the early hours of the morning. But it was defeated—with Michigan's other senator, Blair Moody of Detroit, voting against it.

Heart-sick Senator

One of the greatest speeches of the inflation debate was delivered in the senate at about 3 A.M. It was by a man whose banking firm has made him a multimillionaire but who fought vigorously against the big-business lobbies—Herbert Lehman of New York.

Though Lehman is 73 years old and served as governor of New York more terms than any man in history, he is new to the senate. And he seemed hurt and disappointed at the mad scramble of his colleagues to vote for the special interests.

Finally he rose, and speaking sadly, softly, said: "What I am about to say is not going to please my colleagues in the senate. Yet I must say it. Here we are engaged in a life-and-death struggle, a struggle for survival against the most ruthless enemy in history, fighting on two fronts, on the military and on the economic."

"We ought to be engaged exclusively in considering legislation to benefit all the people of the country, legislation to keep our country on a sound economic basis. Yet here I see and hear senator after senator rise, not to concern himself with the issues before us, but to play politics, to blast the Administration. I tell you, it has made my heart sick to hear all this. It makes me feel that we are betraying the people who send us down here."

"We are about to pass a bill which is a bad bill, a bill which is not in the interest of the people of our country," Lehman continued. "I know there is nothing I can say which is going to reverse the trend and bring about the ends I and many of my associates and the people seek. Deep down in our hearts, we all know that these ends are necessary. Yet some are acting without regard to what is right. But I hope that we are not going to be asleep or satisfied with what we have done."

"I assume that what I have said will not set well with some of my colleagues," Lehman concluded. "Yet I am glad I said it. I think it is something which had to be said on the floor of the senate."

Peanuts and Milk

Senators Ed Thye, Minnesota Republican, and Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, also pushed through an amendment to freeze dairy and peanut products at their present high prices. But Senator Anderson objected.

"The bill we are considering is designed to try to put ceilings on prices," he said. "How is a measure that would prevent prices from dropping germane to a bill that is trying to put on ceilings?"

Stunning Date Frock Is Very Easy to Sew



A Date Frock

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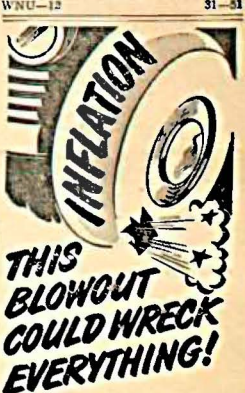
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THE RURAL SCHOOL

Holcomb's Consolidated School A Model for Rural Communities

Adequate educational opportunity is a major desire of all American parents for their children. The American system of public schools was designed because of that desire, and, it remains a dominant factor in the continued maintenance and improvement of the system. Because of sparse population that

often entails special difficulties in providing financing, of housing teachers and transportation of pupils, the rural school system has been the slowest to develop.

A model of what the rural community can do to meet its problems is the Holcomb community in Finney county in southwestern Kansas. For 30 years the community has been building an exceptional rural consolidated school.

The village of Holcomb is situated eight miles west of Garden City, the county seat. It has a population of 200. Transcontinental highway 50 and the main line of the Santa Fe railroad pass through it. The consolidated school is the dominant institution. There are an alfalfa-dehydration plant, a post office, and two filling stations, one of which carries a small stock of groceries. There is no church, no bank, no general store. For the services of these institutions, the people go to Garden City.

On January 6, 1920, three districts voted for consolidation of a school at Holcomb. On July 23, 1921, another district petitioned to be admitted to the union district. At various times since 1921 additional districts have joined, the latest additions occurred in 1946. These additions brought to nine the total number of districts to come in and brought the area of the consolidated district to 210 square miles.

During the past 30 years the Holcomb school has developed a full curriculum, including instruction in the elementary grades, from the kindergarten up, and in the high school full courses on every subject, including vocational agriculture and vocational home-making.

By 1950 the school owned 12 buildings and 20 acres of land. The buildings included the main school structure, a grade school, a vocational agriculture building, a teacherage, a bus garage, and seven teachers' cottages.

THE VISITOR to the Holcomb community soon senses an attitude of community pride in the school and a marked popular solicitude for the school's welfare. The solicitude extends not only to athletics and other extracurricular activities but also to courses offered and to the maintenance of good academic standards. The visitor gains the impression that the community, for all its enthusiasm for athletics, would feel much less disturbed by a "disastrous" basketball season than by a reduction of the school's rating by the state department of education from Class A to Class B. The public created the school and the public has stood behind it.

The Holcomb community was one of the first in the state to place a program of rural school consolidation into effect and it has proven to be an experiment of note to the entire country. In the school's 30 years, there have been 715 graduates of the eighth grade and 361 graduates of the high school.

Faced thirty years ago with conditions that might well discourage a rural community regarding school facilities for its children, the people of the Holcomb district, through the exercise of courage, ingenuity, enterprise, and group loyalty, have met their situation successfully and in a way that may well be an example to many other rural communities.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

RICHARD BENEDICT huddles around the old Paramount studios in Astoria, N.Y., when he was a child and lived nearby—never dreaming that one day he would have the best role of his motion picture career in that same studio's "Ace in the Hole". In the meantime he was a promising young welterweight fighter, went on the stage,



RICHARD BENEDICT

went to war, returned to the stage and then into pictures. In "Ace in the Hole" his work was cut out for him; Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterling head an excellent cast. And Benedict's role is no important that he simply had to be good in it. He's more than good—he's excellent.

Clifton Webb seems slated to go on playing fathers forever and ever. The papa of twelve in "Cheaper by the Dozen" is set for 20th Century-Fox's "Eloquence", a comedy about the two families of an eloping couple.

Red Shelton, son of a circus clown, practically grew up under the big tent. Now MGM is looking for a good story based on a clown's life for him. Red is tired of just making faces and wants a chance really to act. Reports are that his two recent pictures, "Texas Carnival" and "Lovely to Look At," have given him the sort of parts he wants to do.

Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy made such a wonderful team in "Adam's Rib" that MGM obviously had to find another film for them. The new one is "Pat and Mike", a romantic comedy with the two cast as rival managers of soft ball teams. It is an original written by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon, two experts who could make even the alphabet sound amusing.

Eight of Hollywood's prettiest girls have been signed by RKO Radio for featured spots as drive-in car hops in "A Girl in Every Port", starring Groucho Marx, Mafie Wilson and William Bendix. It's a nautical comedy.

GRASSROOTS

California Highways Followed by Spanish Padres

By Wright A. Patterson

THE VISITOR to Boston wanders at and comments on the narrow, winding, crooked streets of the business section of the city. The natives, to whom he comments, tell him those streets were the cowpaths blazed by the cattle of the early pioneers, and the people of Boston cherish them for that reason.

Far to the west, on the shores of the Pacific, from San Diego north to the Oregon border, from the beaches of the ocean eastward through the high Sierras, the San Bernardino and others of the several mountain ranges, stretch the magnificent California highways. They were not blazed by wandering cattle, but by a devoted band of Spanish padres in their efforts to carry civilization and Christianity to the Indians.

To those weary, disheartened, Spanish, and their following of native Indians, they were traversing El Camino Real. Today the tourist follows the same route when his car glides over the concrete marked as Highway 101. That was the first of many trails that were blazed. Along it, starting at San Diego, and north to Monterey, the padres, led by Father Junipero Serra, built missions, from which to lead the Indian natives from the ways of barbarism to civilization and a Christian life. The tourist of today as he travels over Highway 101, passes these missions.

Some of them are now but pic-

turesque ruins, others are still being used as religious centers. In these, the tourist may attend mass if he so desires, and enjoy something of the atmosphere of those trail blazing days, of approximately 100 years ago.

For the continuing historic and scenic panorama as blazed by the Spanish padres, the people of California cherish their highways, as the people of Boston cherish their crooked streets, because they were once the cowpaths of pioneers. Expensive engineering, and vast expenditures have transformed the hazardous mountain paths traversed by the padres into safe highways over and through the mountain ranges, across the sands of the Colorado desert. Should you visit California, whether you travel by train, north or south, by bus or by private car, either of the Hollywood type or the family jalopy, you will follow the trails blazed by the Franciscan padres.

Where their missions were established now are located a number of the state's cities. Los Angeles began as San Gabriel mission. It was the padres who discovered San Francisco bay, and there they established a town that is today the city of San Francisco. The city of San Diego started as a mission. As the tourist travels up and down the state, and across its mountain ranges and deserts, he is following the El Camino Real as it was

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1 Across	2 Across	3 Across	4 Across	5 Across	6 Across	7 Across	8 Across	9 Across	10 Across	11 Across	12 Across	13 Across	14 Across	15 Across	16 Across	17 Across	18 Across	19 Across	20 Across	21 Across	22 Across	23 Across	24 Across	25 Across	26 Across	27 Across	28 Across	29 Across	30 Across	31 Across	32 Across	33 Across	34 Across	35 Across	36 Across	37 Across	38 Across	39 Across	40 Across	41 Across	42 Across	43 Across	44 Across	45 Across	46 Across	47 Across	48 Across	49 Across	50 Across	51 Across	52 Across	53 Across	54 Across	55 Across	56 Across	57 Across	58 Across	59 Across	60 Across	61 Across	62 Across	63 Across	64 Across	65 Across	66 Across	67 Across	68 Across	69 Across	70 Across	71 Across	72 Across	73 Across	74 Across	75 Across	76 Across	77 Across	78 Across	79 Across	80 Across	81 Across	82 Across	83 Across	84 Across	85 Across	86 Across	87 Across	88 Across	89 Across	90 Across	91 Across	92 Across	93 Across	94 Across	95 Across	96 Across	97 Across	98 Across	99 Across	100 Across
1 Down	2 Down	3 Down	4 Down	5 Down	6 Down	7 Down	8 Down	9 Down	10 Down	11 Down	12 Down	13 Down	14 Down	15 Down	16 Down	17 Down	18 Down	19 Down	20 Down	21 Down	22 Down	23 Down	24 Down	25 Down	26 Down	27 Down	28 Down	29 Down	30 Down	31 Down	32 Down	33 Down	34 Down	35 Down	36 Down	37 Down	38 Down	39 Down	40 Down	41 Down	42 Down	43 Down	44 Down	45 Down	46 Down	47 Down	48 Down	49 Down	50 Down	51 Down	52 Down	53 Down	54 Down	55 Down	56 Down	57 Down	58 Down	59 Down	60 Down	61 Down	62 Down	63 Down	64 Down	65 Down	66 Down	67 Down	68 Down	69 Down	70 Down	71 Down	72 Down	73 Down	74 Down	75 Down	76 Down	77 Down	78 Down	79 Down	80 Down	81 Down	82 Down	83 Down	84 Down	85 Down	86 Down	87 Down	88 Down	89 Down	90 Down	91 Down	92 Down	93 Down	94 Down	95 Down	96 Down	97 Down	98 Down	99 Down	100 Down

NO APOLOGIES

By Georgia C. Nicholas

"YOU'RE LATE, Neil Horner!" Taffy handed Neil her jacket to hold for her.

"I know it," Neil said, "And what's more I forgot to bring back that book that my mother borrowed from your mother."

"And you're not even sorry?" Taffy prodded.

"Neil opened the door for her. 'I'm only ten minutes late and your mother said she was in no hurry for the book.'"

Taffy didn't answer until they were in the car and on their way to the Horner residence for dinner. "Just how late do you have to be to say you're sorry?"

"What good would it do to say I'm sorry?" Taffy didn't answer. She didn't want to start a quarrel now. She didn't know Neil's parents very well and she did hope they'd like her. Taffy's mother and Neil's mother belonged to the same club and that's how they became acquainted.

"When are you going to say you'll marry me?" Neil asked as if he didn't know Taffy was peeved. "I'm not. You haven't any manners."

"I haven't had any complaints before. Don't I always open doors for you and all the other things a guy is supposed to do?"

"Oh, yes, the manners that can be seen. But just between us two sometimes I think you're a downright rude. You never apologize."

"When are you going to say you'll marry me?"



"See why I never apologize," he whispered.

"I won't say it till you say you're sorry you were late and that you forgot the book."

This time Neil was the quiet one. The situation was still unsettled when he turned onto a winding driveway. "Oh, Neil, do you think they'll like me?" Taffy asked.

"Does it matter?"

Taffy had no chance to answer that one. A maid opened the door for them. She showed Taffy to a bedroom and while Taffy was taking off her jacket Mrs. Horner entered.

"I'm so sorry I wasn't at the front door," Mrs. Horner mourned. "I was all upset this afternoon because the butcher didn't send the kind of meat I ordered. I'm afraid it isn't going to be a very good dinner."

Taffy did her best to assure Mrs. Horner that she was quite comfortable without her jacket. It seemed that the oil burner was out of kilter.

"I don't know how I look in this dress," Mrs. Horner said. "It's one I made myself and I just finished it this afternoon."

Taffy laughed her polite little laugh and they went downstairs. Mr. Horner was a much more comfortable person to meet. He tried to make conversation at the dinner table and cancel his wife's deprecation of everything. After dinner he said, "Mother, I think our guest might like to see some of your paintings."

"Yes," Neil said, "Mother's giving Grandma Moses a run for her money."

Mr. Horner led the way into the living room. Mrs. Horner said, "Oh, they really aren't worth looking at."

"Then let's not look at them," Taffy said. "Let's look at the word 'look' and that was too late. She put her hand over her mouth and faced Neil. His mouth was open as if he'd started to say something, changed his mind and forgotten to shut it. But there was a sparkle in his eyes, the same sparkle she had loved for a long time.

She wasn't quite clear about who said what during the next minute. But somehow Mr. Horner led Mrs. Horner out of the room and people said goodnight. She still stood there looking helplessly at Neil.

He held out his arms. "See why I never apologize?" he whispered.

"Yes, I see. I still think you carry it to extremes, but if I can ever be forgiven for what I just said I'd like to marry you sometime."

"Forgotten? That was just what my mother needed. Now let's take this book back to your mother and tell her we're engaged."

MOVIE SURVEY Motion Picture Industry Looks To Small Towns

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The motion picture industry has suddenly become small town conscious. The cause of it all is the fact that television is siphoning off the motion picture audiences in metropolitan areas and dollar shortages abroad is curtailing foreign demand for American films. So, the industry turned to the small towns with the question: what is the prospect of improving the motion picture business in small towns?

A survey to determine how well the small-town exhibitor is succeeding in meeting the entertainment requirement of his public has been made by L. I. Raines of the marketing division of the University of Illinois.

By means of a questionnaire submitted to a sample of adult residents in a single Illinois community, Raines sought to discover the frequency of attendance at motion pictures, program preferences and dislikes, and other factors affecting attendance.

For his sample Raines went to a small (3000 population) independent community—not a suburb or adjacent to another town—where there was but one motion picture theater, open daily and presenting advertising as well as entertainment films. Only persons 15 years of age or over were queried on the assumption that from that age an individual is free from parental authority in selecting the motion picture fare for which he pays admission.

Raines found the local theater audience predominantly young, those between 15 and 20 attending most frequently. Next highest rate of attendance was in the age group from 21 to 25. After 25 attendance drops materially—with the end of the courting period. Married people are more likely to attend motion pictures when the children no longer require baby-sitters and have reached an age to accompany them.

Mystery plays received the greatest number of mentions as first choice; comedy and musical comedy had identical number of second choice listing. Comedy appears to be best received by the younger people, but musicals appeal to all age groups. Men prefer mystery, musical comedy, and westerns—in that order. Among women, the first choice is equally divided between musical comedy and drama, followed by romance and comedy.

Dislikes Stated As for dislikes of the audience, war, western and operatic musical pictures seemed to be least popular. Single people appeared to dislike romantic films. A prejudice against western films may have existed in this particular sample which included no farm population, because the local movie house showed westerns every Saturday for the benefit of the marketing farmers.

The advertising films shown in connection with the entertainment features appeared to be unpopular, but not to the extent that it would be worth paying more not to have them included. There seemed to be an unsatisfied demand for sports films as well as for short comedies and newsreels. Divergence of interests within such a small group presents an almost unsolvable problem to the small town exhibitor who can not afford to cater to the more discriminating.

New York Village Host To 110 Fire Companies

PENFIELD, N.Y.—The small town of Penfield was host to its first big convention during June. Over three hundred individual members of the Northern Central New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, representing 110 fire companies in eight counties, attended the convention.

Outstanding feature of the two day event was a mutual aid demonstration held by fire companies from Penfield, East Rochester, Fairport, West Walworth, Webster, West Webster, Union Hill, Brighton, Pittsford, Business's Basin, Egypt and a pumper company from the city of Rochester.

Thousands of feet of hose were used and over a hundred firemen took part in the demonstration. The convention was topped off with a parade of 80 fire companies and 50 bands.

The Sky Is The Limit; Firemen Chase the Moon

NEWVILLE, Pa.—The town of Newville, population 1,700, including Fire Chief John Bender, recently was startled by a 4 a.m. fire alarm.

By the time Bender got to the fire house the tail lights of the fire truck were disappearing down the highway in answer to an out of town alarm. Bender grabbed a car and saw a brilliant glow in the distance.

"Must be a lulu," he remarked to a fellow fireman, "Step on it!" They roared through the night till the glow became a line of flame, then a semicircle and the chief called a halt.

He had been racing toward the moon.

Household Hints

If you use this oilcloth as a lining for dresser drawers or shelves and want it to stay put until it wears out, give the surface to be covered a thin coat of shellac and place the oilcloth on while the shellac is still wet. The shellac will serve as a glue when dried.

The attractive sea shells you find this summer will make fine ornaments and ash trays. Clean them thoroughly and dry. Then apply two thin coats of fresh white shellac, allowing each coat to dry first.

If aluminum sink edges blacken aprons of persons standing against them, rub the aluminum with steel wool. Then apply two thin coats of fresh shellac.

Discolored glass flower vases can be cleaned by filling them with a solution of warm water, baking soda and a few potato peelings. Let this remain for several hours, then rinse in clear warm water to which ammonia has been added.

An attractive bedroom has walls painted a soft cactus green with woodwork done in a grayed coral tone. At the window, which serves as a dressing table site, there are small folding shutters instead of draperies. The blond wood of the furniture blends with the beige tone of the ceiling and chair upholstery echoes the coral of the coral of the woodwork.

A novelty hanging vine can be grown from sweet potato by planting in a hanging basket or pot of sand or sand loam and watering occasionally. The leaves are dark green and resemble certain types of ivy.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

Changing Woodwork Finish QUESTION: We bought an old cottage which has grained woodwork. It is badly marked in places. Is there any possible way this can be removed and an oil stain applied? The baseboards are rather wide and I am afraid if we were to enamel them white, it would make them look still wider.

ANSWER: I don't agree with you on that point. I believe that if you were to enamel them to match the color of the walls, the width of the baseboard would not be so apparent as it would be if it were a contrasting, and probably a darker color than the walls. You can remove the present finish with a small portable electric sander (if you can buy or rent one), or else by softening it with varnish remover and scraping it off, then cleaning off the remover thoroughly with turpentine. You can finish with two coats of enamel undercoat and a coat of enamel, or else with your oil stain and varnish. I hope you will not make the woodwork too dark.

High School Graduates IN DEMAND FOR NURSING Enroll as a Student Nurse! For further information, ask the Director of Nurses of your local hospital, or your school adviser, or the nearest State or National School of Nursing.

5 P.M. MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS Kool-Aid FLAVORS Kool-Aid AT GROCERS

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Mrs. William P. Lauer, 10203 E. Nadine, Temple City, California, is feeling good these days and you can bet your life that she intends to keep on feeling that way. For Mrs. Lauer had been bothered for a time with stomach distress, poor appetite and sleeplessness due to an upset stomach which can be caused by lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, in the system. Mrs. Lauer began taking HADACOL, which supplies these important elements, and soon was feeling fine and says she is going to keep right on taking HADACOL. Here is what she writes:

"I am using my third bottle of HADACOL and I can't recommend it highly enough. I suffered with stomach distress, indigestion, gas and I could hardly eat anything. Now I can eat almost everything. I'm able to sleep better and just feel better all around. I shall continue to use HADACOL and I recommend it."

Is it any wonder that Mrs. Lauer is so enthusiastic about today's great HADACOL?

HADACOL makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of stomach distress, poor appetite and sleeplessness caused by an upset stomach, when due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in the system.

AND LISTEN TO THIS! Continued use of this great HADACOL not only gives continuous complete relief but helps keep such distress from returning when caused by such deficiencies. Now that's the kind of product folks have been looking for—the kind to buy and start taking at once.

HADACOL's wonderful Vitamins and Minerals come in liquid form and are quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work at once.

HADACOL is So Effective Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body. You may have tried other Vitamin preparations.

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Mrs. William P. Lauer

tions or other Vitamin and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. Try a bottle of HADACOL today if you need Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and Mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our positive non-y-bake guarantee. You take no chances.

So be fair to yourself. Don't go through life suffering from stomach distress, poor appetite and sleeplessness when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore.

Lemon Grove Review

Published every Thursday at 7812 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Publisher
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Lemon Grove, California.

Adjudged a newspaper of general circulation in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for San Diego County, Dec. 5, 1949.

Member California Newspaper Publishers Association

Subscription \$1.50 per year
Outside California, \$2.50 per year

Telephone Helmsland 6-1168

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

A fleet of enemy planes dropping bombs across the California countryside could hardly cause more consternation among County officials than that caused by the State Board of Equalization in reducing assessments on properties owned by public utilities.

The reason for the dismay is understandable, if slightly involved. Under State law, the Board of Equalization establishes the value for assessment purposes of utility properties, and County Assessors determine assessment values of all other properties. All property in any tax district is subject to the same tax rate. Thus, the Board's action in reducing utility assessments means that less tax revenue will be collected by counties and tax districts at present tax rates.

The Board acted under a 1949 law authorizing it to lower utility assessment in accordance with local assessment practices. Previously, the Board was required to set assessments at 50 percent of true market value, and County assessors were supposed to do likewise. In practice, however, the Board claims that County assessments vary from a ratio to market value as low as 24% in Trinity County to high ratios

of only 46 percent in Orange and Tuolumne Counties.

Some county officials have bitterly contested the validity of the Board of Equalization's estimates of local assessment ratios, claiming they are far too low. But other observers contend that the assessment figures shown on the average homeowner's tax bill indicate that just the opposite is the case.

The practical effect of the Board's action, County Assessors point out, is that if County budgets are to be met, tax rates must be increased, and non-utility property owners will pay a larger share of local government costs than before. On the other hand, it is argued that just as it is manifestly unfair for an individual to be taxed more for his home than his next door neighbor is taxed for a home of like value, it is unjust for utility business property to be valued for tax purposes at a higher ratio than other business property.

Actually, the theory behind the 1949 law authorizing assessment equalization was not to reduce utility assessments to local levels but to encourage the raising of assessments to a uniform standard ratio of 50 percent of true value throughout the State. If local assessments were thus raised, the Board of Equalization would be obliged to retract its reductions to conform.

The effect of such action would be two-fold and far-reaching: The serious inequalities now existing whereby school districts in low assessment Counties receive more than their share of State tax subsidies than school districts in other Counties, would be eliminated.

Many crowded California school districts, now blocked in their efforts to provide needed school facilities because they are already bonded to the legal capacity of 5 percent of the assessed valuation of property within the district, would be granted long overdue financial relief.

Six percent or more of nickel, when added to chromium stainless steels, produces a series of improved corrosion-resistant alloys known as austenitic chromium-nickel stainless steels.

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Back in Boston a short time ago, the Young Republicans of the Nation met and drafted a platform in preparation for the 1952 Presidential and Congressional elections.

Standout feature of this Young Republican document, as reported, is that it seems to place the Young Republicans firmly on record (if that's possible) on both sides of most questions. Not that the Young Republicans who drew the platform are particularly to blame for their choice of language. Some elder statesmen of both the Democratic and Republican parties have been using the same technique for years.

This is the period of time, however, when platforms are adopted by County and State committees for submission to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, and the platform of the Young Republican National Federation serves to illustrate why the public seldom knows how either party stands.

For instance, the Young Republican platform urges "A stabilizing budgetary policy, with tax rates and federal expenditures equalized at a level that will balance at a high rate of national income and employment, produce a counter-inflationary surplus in boom periods, and produce a business-stimulating deficit in recession periods."

Another point, the platform urges "Federal grant-in-aid to encourage State and local governments to provide low income housing projects in those areas where private enterprise cannot do the job and such housing is needed." Sounds reasonable. It's exactly what the New Dealers advocate. In practice it begets tax-subsidized housing projects like that in Los Angeles where 111 million dollars of tax money is being spent to construct public housing although more rental housing reportedly is available presently than at any time during the past decade.

Then the platform urges "Privately operated voluntary health insurance plans with grant-in-aid to the States for low income participants." Indigents, as a matter of record, already are cared for free of charge in the United States and voluntary health insurance is available to those who desire it on a pre-paid budget.

Repair inspectors for hull, electrical, machinery, general, ordinance and electronics. Construction inspector.

Guards at Federal establishments, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Information specialist, editorial and information clerks, in Federal agencies in Arizona, California, Nevada.

Telephone supervisors and telephone operators.

Storekeepers at Federal agencies, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Dental technicians at Federal agencies, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Personnel assistant, and officer, placement assistant and officer, employee relations assistant, and officer, employee counselor, personnel rating examiner, position classifier, salary and wage analyst, at Federal agencies, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Government accountant and auditor, accounting and auditing clerk, Federal agencies Arizona, California, Nevada.

Investigator positions with OPS. Full information, Office of Price Stabilization, 870 Market street, San Francisco.

Positions open for litho pressmen and platemakers, at McClellan Air Force Base, McClellan, California. Also for auto repair men, body men, and metal surface repair men.

Electronic specialists in Signal Corps at various places throughout U. S. Bookbinders, cylinder

et basis. The group very adroitly has avoided taking a stand on the basic issue of voluntary vs. compulsory health insurance.

There, of course, are just a few points taken at random from the Young Republican platform. Similar samples of inspired fence straddling could just as easily be taken from most every platform drafted by either party in the last 20 years.

Taken all together, the program obviously could have been written as well for the Young Democrats—and "me-tooing" has yet to pay off for the G.O.P.

VOICE of the Press

Why Quibble Over Interest?

Chula Vista Star—The news dispatches from Washington want San Diego county to pay interest on their Colorado river water acqueduct loan. What is so wrong with paying a just rate of interest on a just bill?

Even though there is an argument that the water shortage isn't caused entirely by the civilians in this area, there is much satisfaction in knowing that just claims are being paid in full and that some day in the future no one can come along and accuse San Diego county of having "its hand out."

A half million dollars over 40 years isn't anything to "sneeze about" but when the bill is spread over about 75 or 80 percent of San Diego county it will hardly be noticed.

Let's stand up and be counted as men and women who stand willing and ready to pay our just bills. The time has passed or at least it's time to return to ye-old-time teaching that those who "drink must pay the price," even if its water in this instance.

Civil Service Examinations

Full particulars for the following civil service examinations may be had by applying to the Regional Director's office, 630 Sansome street, San Francisco.

Aeronautical, electrical, electronics, general, mechanical, ordinance and petroleum inspectors in Arizona, California, and Nevada.

Repair inspectors for hull, electrical, machinery, general, ordinance and electronics. Construction inspector.

Guards at Federal establishments, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Information specialist, editorial and information clerks, in Federal agencies in Arizona, California, Nevada.

Telephone supervisors and telephone operators.

Storekeepers at Federal agencies, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Dental technicians at Federal agencies, Arizona, California, Nevada.

Personnel assistant, and officer, placement assistant and officer, employee relations assistant, and officer, employee counselor, personnel rating examiner, position classifier, salary and wage analyst, at Federal agencies, Arizona, California, Nevada.

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Positions open for litho pressmen and platemakers, at McClellan Air Force Base, McClellan, California. Also for auto repair men, body men, and metal surface repair men.

Electronic specialists in Signal Corps at various places throughout U. S. Bookbinders, cylinder

pressmen, printers, electrotypers and stereotypers, in Government printing office, Washington. Information on these may be obtained from U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25.

Deputy Collector and office auditor, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Ordinance Inspectors, Arizona, California and Nevada.

County YMCA Camp for Girls

The County Girls' YMCA Camp Marston Sign-Up Week will be July 30-August 4, has been announced by William and Valerie Poirier, Camp Directors.

County girls, regardless of affiliation with a YMCA Club, are invited to register for the period of August 17-23.

Special buses will transport the campers from scattered points of the county. At the "Y" Camp located near Julian in the Pine Hills are facilities including a swimming pool, boats and a lake for fishing, riding horses, athletic grounds, a dining lodge, cabins and other accommodations for 100 campers.

Of special interest are craft activities, archery and riflery at a range built by the Chula Vista Rotary Club. A nature specialist will again bring a better understanding of the vegetation and animal life in the area. The traditional crazy costume carnival, campfire programs and sports events will be conducted.

Elsie Tomboulian, popular camp leader during the past four years, will be head counselor. Each cabin leader will supervise seven campers.

Information may be received by calling Franklin 3175 or by writing the County "Y" Office.

Prof. L. A. Post, U. C. Berkeley—"Fiction is the one art that depicts the whole gamut of forces in human life."

Sergeant Richard L. Cooley, National City, Calif., in Korea—"The Red's cease-fire idea smells."

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING REGULATIONS FOR THE PREVENTION OF FIRE.

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person within the boundaries of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District to fail to clear his land of or to fail to remove from his land any dry grass, stubble, brush, rubbish, litter or other inflammable material which has been determined by the District's Board of Fire Commissioners to endanger the public safety by creating a fire hazard. The District's Fire Chief shall inspect all premises within the District and if he observes any dry grass, stubble, brush, rubbish, litter or other inflammable material which constitutes a fire hazard, he may leave with the owner or occupant of the premises a notice of fire hazard, and he shall forthwith notify the Board of Fire Commissioners of the premises and the conditions existing thereon. Said Board shall then determine whether or not in its judgment the inflammable material endangers the public safety by creating a fire hazard. If said Board determines that a fire hazard exists, the District's Fire Chief shall remove or cause to be removed the inflammable material in the manner set forth above, a notice of the fire hazard requiring the elimination of the fire hazard within a period of five (5) days following such service. Failure of the owner or occupant of the premises to eliminate the fire hazard as described and directed in said notice within the five-day period shall constitute a violation of this ordinance.

Section 2. Whenever the Board of Fire Commissioners has determined that a fireplace, chimney, stove, stovepipe, flue, oven, boiler, kettle, forge or any apparatus used in any building, factory or business within the District may be dangerous in causing or promoting fires because of the need for cleaning, repair, removal, discontinuance or suspension, the Fire Chief shall serve upon the owner or occupant of the premises upon which the dangerous condition exists, a notice requiring such cleaning, repair, removal, discontinuance or suspension. Failure of the owner or occupant of such premises within five (5) days to comply with the requirements of the notice shall constitute a violation of this ordinance. The Fire Chief may serve this notice by leaving a copy with the owner or occupant of the premises or by posting a copy conspicuously on the premises.

Section 3. The burning of any dry grass, stubble, brush, rubbish, litter or other inflammable material is prohibited within the boundaries of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District except in accordance with the following regulations:

a. No building, debris from a wrecked building, or other large amount of inflammable material shall be burned without first securing a permit from the District's Fire Chief for such burning.

b. Small amounts of inflammable material may be burned without a permit in an incinerator covered with an effective spark arrester and located in an area cleared of inflammable materials for at least 10 feet in all directions from the incinerator.

c. No inflammable material

WILSON

TELEVISION

Thank You for Attending Our Show and Auction

We had so much fun we're going to do it again on

Sunday, August 19

Watch This Paper for Time

In the meantime—We need your small set for our auction

Come in and get a good deal on a 17, 20 or 21 in. New Set

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

WILSON TELEVISION

Corner of Palm, Campo and Imperial, La Mesa
PH. H-6-8081 Open Evenings till 9

Public Notices

shall be burned on any roof except a concrete slab roof.

d. No inflammable material shall be burned within 15 feet of any building or other inflammable structure of any kind.

e. Inflammable materials shall be burned during daylight hours only.

f. A competent person shall be in constant attendance during any burning of inflammable materials and a garden hose attached to a water faucet, buckets of water or some other effective means must be kept at hand to prevent the spread of any fire.

g. Excessive smoke, offensive odors and flying ashes and cinders must be guarded against during any burning of inflammable material.

The securing of a permit to do any burning mentioned in this section shall not relieve any person doing such burning from responsibility for any damage to the property of any other person which may occur as a result of such burning.

Section 4. The owner or occupant of the premises upon which it is located must clear all inflammable vegetation away from every house or other building or structure to the property line of said premises.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District at a regular meeting of said Board held at its regular place of meeting, this 27th day of July, 1951.

J. MORRIS MULKEY
Chairman
HARRY MONELL
Secretary

CHANNING F. MASON
Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Lemon Grove Fire Protection District.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, August 2 and 9, 1951.

Use Review Want Ads.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TOP No. 10133

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by reason of default or breach made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by and/or in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain Deed of Trust dated June 1, 1946, and recorded June 27, 1946, in Book 2164, at Page 133, of Official Records of San Diego County, State of California, from Lewis V. Clark and Glenys R. Clark to the FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF SAN DIEGO, a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of Carl E. Cox and Margaret Cox as Beneficiary, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, on the 27th day of August, 1951, at eleven o'clock (11:00) in the forenoon thereof, at the South front center door of the County Court House, San Diego, California, all the right, title and interest acquired by said Trust under said Deed of Trust and now remaining subject thereto, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

The East Half of the West Half of Lot 6, Section 4, Township 17 South, Range 1, East San Bernardino Meridian, San Diego County, State of California.

Said sale will be made under authority of and in accordance with the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust and in accordance with the laws of the State of California pertaining to such sales.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1951.

THE FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
OF SAN DIEGO, TRUSTEE
By C. C. Blakemore,
(Corporate Seal) Vice-President
By H. E. Parker, Jr.,
Assistant Trust Officer

Published in Lemon Grove Review on August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1951.

Business Directory

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

AAA Sewing Machine Co.
Sew-Mech Distributors
E. A. McGuire, Owner
In Lemon Grove Radio Shop
Grove Theatre Bldg., H-6-6176

Avalon Cafe
NOT A SODA FOUNTAIN
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
and Short Orders
NO LIQUOR
8807 Imperial Lemon Grove

Television-Radios
Bayer's H-6-6176
LEMON GROVE RADIO AND
APPLIANCE
Grove Theatre Bldg., center of
Lemon Grove
Guaranteed Service
No charge for pickup and delivery

A. H. Harwell
Licensed Real Estate Broker
and
General Insurance Agency
Good Listings Needed
7860 Broadway Lemon Grove
Phone H-6-8579

Review Business Directory
Everybody reads the Business Directory. The cost is small, the benefit large. Put your business address and name here.
H-6-6846 Plan Service and Estimates

Glenn Q. Reynolds
General Building Contractor
New Construction and Remodeling and Repairs
State Lic. No. 61132 1606 Taft St. Lemon Grove

If You Have Listings CALL
H6-2229

NEINAST
3462 MAIN STREET
SHOES REPAIRED WHILE U WAIT

Rella's Shoe Repairing
Service With a Smile
7850 Broadway, Lemon Grove

Tri-Electricians
Electric Wiring - Motors Rewound
Engineering
Phone H4-8234

1280 E. Main El Cajon

Call Mac for
Radio & Television
H6-2522
W. E. McRevey & Son
7566 BROADWAY

MARY HUSSEY
Notary Public

Ground Floor - Law Building
H-6-4672 7898 BROADWAY

Call Frank Thomas for
Garbage & Trash Disposal

H-6-8487

OLDEST REAL ESTATE OFFICE IN LEMON GROVE
Broadway Business Frontage
Choice Protected Homesites
Ask for my free street Map.

G. W. Casteel
7800 Broadway H-6-3404
Homeland 6-9807

Wire Products
Anything Made of Wire
You are invited to visit our plant and see our display

7847 LESTER AVE., Lemon Grove
H6-0876 7852 Golden Ave. Medical Center

Eyes Examined
Dr. Jas. C. W. White
OPTOMETRIST

Office Hrs. 9 to 5 Evenings by Appointment
Wed.-Sat. 9 to 12

Balboa Typewriter Company
Your typewriter or adding machine repaired by calling
W 0961

Save With Safety
On Any Automobile Repair
Evening Appointments

Lusk Auto Service
3630 GROVE ST. H-6-1286
2 blocks N. E. of Piggly Wiggly

Ted Haaf
Guaranteed Auto Repairing
Complete Engine Tune-up
8558 Imperial Ave., Lemon Grove
Homeland 6-3668

BUY AND SELL
TRUST DEEDS

G. W. Casteel
H-6-3404

New Construction - Remodeling
Palmer Svalstad
General Building Contractor

Phone 7556 San Miguel Ave.
H-6-6900 Lemon Grove

CACTUS CAL
BY TED AND RALPH

379 63

"Why can't you just jump fences?"

Our Specialty
Shrimp - Chicken - Tacos

Also to Take Out
Till 2:00 a. m.

MEET YOUR PAL AT PAL'S PLACE
3521 IMPERIAL
Your Favorite Beer and Mixed Drinks
H6-9825 LEMON GROVE

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
Groceries - Meats - Vegetables
Free Delivery 10 a. m. 4 p. m.

Temple's Complete Food Service
Main 4-9550
4684 Federal Blvd., Imig Park

Free Brake Adjustment
with Each Front Wheel Pack
during month of August

Let Ray Lube Your Car

HALL'S SERVICE
H6-9947 Broadway at Sweetwater

KEEP your story TOLD

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk... it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

SURE
We Do Commercial Printing

Letter Heads
Envelopes
Business Cards

Folders
Circulars
Booklets

Announcements
Social Stationery
Weddings

Anything from a Card to a Catalog

Lemon Grove Review
Commercial Printing Department
H6-1168 7812 Broadway

Personal Briefs

Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker and children, 1505 Drexel, are spending the week in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dedrick and family, 1647 Bakersfield, returned Sunday from Springfield, Mo., where they had visited relatives for two weeks.

Christine Medeiros, 8206 Mt. Vernon, entertained at a slumber party last Wednesday evening, her guests being Duane Brandenburg, and Lillian Good.

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey received a message last week telling him of the passing of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary A. Roberts, of Shawnee, Okla., at the age of 90 years.

Miss Mabel Wainwright of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wainwright and family of San Diego were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Wainwright, 7535 Roosevelt on Sunday.

Rev. Charles Evans, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Mission, has returned from a stay of three weeks in Sierra Madre, where he supplied in the Episcopal Church during the pastor's absence.

Major Roscoe H. Price, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who was at Camp Pendleton on a two-week tour of duty, spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. Morris Mulkey. The gentlemen were class mates in Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee. The Major is a fine pianist and he delighted the congregation Sunday morning by accompanying the singing on the piano.

Mrs. Andy Anderson, received at her home in San Diego at a post nuptial shower for Mrs. Leah Conlee, Lynda Wood and Larry Kelly, nee June Brandt, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Adeline Boucher, Mrs. Lloyd E. Douglas and Mrs. Edward Selvig, all of San Diego, were co-hostesses. Tea was served from a table centered with a beautiful arrangement of pink rose buds. There were 28 guests in attendance.

Vista La Mesa Notes

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schickler, 3963 Violet, are new Vista La Mesa readers of the Review.

The Robert Browns, 4208 Marian, are back in the Vista after their trip to visit parents in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Birch and children, 4103 Violet, have returned from a month's vacation in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brady, and family, 7156 Hybeth Drive, have returned from their vacation trip to the Redwoods.

Mrs. Roy Havens and son, Steve, 4156 Violet, returned Sunday evening from a visit with her sister-in-law in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, 4003 Violet, have left for a trip by auto through Montana, Colorado and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallett, former Vista La Mesa residents, are returning this weekend for a visit with friends, the Lew Schickler family, 3963 Violet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, and daughters Nancy and Kay, 4015 Violet, are returning this week from their motor trip to Maine, New York and other parts of the East coast.

On Friday afternoon, August 3, the teachers of the primary department of Vista La Mesa Christian Church are entertaining the children and their mothers at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank LesTira, noted story-teller, will be present to entertain the children.

Sharon Evers, Joan Clifton, Patsy Resgan, Phyllis Wester, May Harmon, Arthur Harmon, Leah Conlee, Lynda Wood and Sandra Williams, all of the Vista, spent the weekend in the Laguna del Mar cottage, where they were entertained by the Harpers. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon, 4170 Massachusetts.

Use Review Want Ads

BETTER HEALTH for all

Suntan Without Sunburn

We are in the midst of the sunbathing season and our beaches, lawns and parks are dotted during daytime hours with people trying to "soak up a little Vitamin D."

The truth is, we are not much concerned with healthful benefits as we bask in the sun. Most of us feel that a tan or even a "glow" on the skin is becoming to us and makes us look healthier.

Sunbathing is beneficial to the average person—if it is done gradually and proper precautions are taken. But bad sunburn is neither attractive nor healthy. It can be dangerous because it can cause skin infection and other conditions which affect the body in the same manner as burns due to other causes.

The person who wants an attractive tan without going through a painful sunburn stage should get to know his own type of skin; how sensitive it is, whether or not it burns easily. Blondes or red-heads with fair skin are ordinarily more sensitive to the sun than brunettes. But a person's dark coloring is no guarantee against sunburn.

There are a few precautions on sunbathing which apply to everyone. Regardless of coloring, always acquire a tan gradually. Ten minutes, or 15 at the most, are sufficient for the first day's sunbath. Each day following, the exposure time can be lengthened by about 15 minutes until a protective tan is acquired.

If one of the many suntan preparations on the market today is used, it should be remembered that the best preparations can give only partial protection from the sun, so it is wise to keep watching the clock whether or not a person is covered with lotion, oil or cream. An obvious but dependable safeguard against sunburn is getting out of the sun before one gets too hot or too red.

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by your San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association, in cooperation with the Lemon Grove Review.)

If you want to sell anything, put a price on it, call Homeland 6-1165 and run a Want Ad in The Review.

Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

Thursdays Games to be Played in Afternoon

All Summer Recreation program softball league games for Thursdays have been set for the afternoon. Because of the great number of boys that have enrolled in the swimming lessons that morning it would be very difficult to have full games then. All boys are thus reminded to meet at the proper diamond in the afternoon for games on Thursdays.

Monday, the Lemon Grove All-Stars recaptured first place in the Junior High circuit by topping the Vista La Mesa Dirty Sox.

In the Elementary League, the Spitfires strengthened their first place position with victories over the Baptist Junior and Monterey Heights Comets Standings:

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE

(As of Tuesday, July 31)	W	L
L. G. All-Stars	4	1
La Mesa Tigers	2	1
V.L.M. Dirty Sox	3	2
La Mesa Comets	1	2
Embleton Minute-men	0	4

Games for Friday:
All-Stars vs. Minute-men;
Comets vs. Tigers.

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE

(As of Tuesday, July 31)	W	L
L. G. Spitfires	5	0
Baptist Juniors	4	1
M. H. Comets	2	3
M. H. Shooting Stars	1	3
V. L. M. No Sox	0	5

Games for Today (Thursday):
Baptist vs. Spitfires
Shooting Stars vs. Comets.

Rams, Leathernecks to Square Off

The Los Angeles Rams meet a trio of Navy-Marine eleven in the first football game of the season, tomorrow (Friday) night, as a part of the Navy Relief Carnival.

The Rams will face the Marine Recruit Depot, Naval Training Center and Camp Pendleton for periods of 20 minutes each at spacious Balboa Stadium, which can easily handle over 20,000 fans.

Jack Hanna Tops El Cajon Behind L. G. Hurier

The La Mesa Jack Hanna club topped the El Cajon Merchants, 12-7, in Grossmont Legion play last Sunday at Grossmont.

Winning hurler for the La Mesans was Freddie Toole, of Lemon Grove.

In the Midget division, La Mesa Post 282 walloped Alpine, 22-1, in a landslide. Results follow:

	R	H	E
La Mesa Jack Hanna	12	11	1
El Cajon Merchants	7	4	3
Toole, and Suturus; Jordan, Lyons, and Manes.			
	R	H	E
L. M. Post 282	22	11	2
Alpine Merchants	1	1	5
Bates, Wette, Wetter, and Zimmerman; Kern, Dikes, and Baisson.			

Lakeside Beaten in Sandlot Contest

Ryan Aircraft handed Lakeside a licking in the County Sandlot circuit last Sunday at Lakeside by taking a 11-3 verdict.

Despite the brother battery of La Mesa Tigers, Ryan's collected 10 hits and took the game easily. Summary:

	R	H	E
Ryan	11	10	2
Lakeside	3	5	2
Grigsby, Borovicki, Peters, and Rand; F. Wilburn, Feiler, and J. Wilburn.			

It costs about 20% more to build fences, arbors, trellises, etc. of lumber pressure treated with copper-arsenate salts, but the treated wood will last 3 to 5 times as long.

WE NOW CARRY those famous **SLACKS** with Cohama's Protecto Finish
Carol-Ann Shop
3321 IMPERIAL AVENUE
Open Friday Nights

Opening of
Lemon Grove Tailors
by
Harry Elkins, Expert Tailor
IN GROVE SHOE STORE
Alterations of
Men's Clothing, Ladies' Coats and Dresses
Remodeling and Repairing of Furs
3504 Main St. Homeland 6-5950

FRED'S AUTO SHOP
formerly in Spring Valley
now located at
8179 BROADWAY
next to Hall's Service
(the former Tilton location)
Complete Automotive Service

Look for the 65 foot tower
for special offer
ONE WEEK ONLY
WITH ONE GALLON OF
DEVORE PAINT
we offer
an ALKOTR Roller Painter
tray and roller complete
at Half Price

LEMON GROVE Lumber Company
PH. H8-6974 & H8-6204
PERSONAL SERVICE
7750 NORTH AVE. LEMON GROVE

Lemon Grove Hannah BY THE CRESSY'S



SEW and SAVE
Start Your School Clothes Now! while we have the largest assortment of yardage in all types and of the finest quality.

Gilbrae Gingham and Chambray Quadriga Cloth
in a hundred different patterns and colors.

Organdy - Dimity - Sheer - Silk Satin - Rayon - Taffeta - etc

JULIARD CORDUOYS
in Plains and Plaids

COME IN AND BE A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear

Open Friday Evenings

CRESSY'S DRY GOODS
THE HOUSE OF HIGH-QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND S&H GREEN STAMPS
7816 BROADWAY PHONE H6-8574

Words of Wisdom

Vale E. Fireland, Westinghouse Elec. Corp. executive, in S. F. speech — "Salesmanship built America—and there are no economic ills in this country, now or ever, that good salesmanship cannot cure."

Leonard Fox, corset-makers' trade paper editor, in L. A.—"If you want to keep your husband under control, you have to keep your figure under control."

Dick Contino, convicted draft-dodger, in S. F. jail—"I feel I would achieve the greatest victory of my life if I could go into the Army."

A new wood preservative, Chemonite, developed at the University of California, combines copper salts to kill fungus decay, arsenic salts to kill termites and other wood-destroying insects.

GENERAL Nursery Stock and Supplies

Hunters Nursery
3110 SWEETWATER AVENUE

New Shoes
for the entire family

★
REPAIRING
that will make YOUR SHOES Like New

RELLA'S SHOE SHOP
7850 BROADWAY
Across from Piggly Wiggly

... DO have the "Summer Cut" for summer fun days ahead... designed and styled for you Alone.
reasonably priced too
Roe Long
hair coloring
SALON
3759 Fifth Ave., San Diego
Phone Jackson 8855

Firestone STORE
Has New Owners
We have purchased the Firestone Store from O. G. Beebe and will continue to give the same courteous service as he has done for the past 2 1/2 years.
Come in and get acquainted
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Berry
H 6-1248 3331 Imperial

NOW SHOWING
A Complete Selection of Foundation Wear

Bras by:
Maiden Form
Charmfit
Beautee-Fit
Perma-Lift
Gossard
Peter Pan
Goddess

Girdles by:
Gossard
Donel
Kabo
Playtex
Flexknit
Flexees
Maiden Form

Personalized Service - Proper Fit
Assure You of Complete Satisfaction

We Always Have A Convenient Lay Away Plan
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

EVELYN WIGTON'S
30-90 Day Charge Accounts Lay Away
H 6-9092
7753 BROADWAY, Lemon Grove
QUALITY APPAREL SHOPS - FASHION

LEMON GROVE FLORIST

MRS. ALMA LEWIS
7844 BROADWAY H 6-8237

MODE O' DAY'S COUNTRY-WIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Hundreds of wonderful fresh, new Mode O' Day

COTTON FROCKS

At this special money-saving price...

299

SAVE ON DRESSES!
Regularly priced up to \$5.99!
Now only 299

Come to Mode O' Day's greatest event of the year! See the outstanding styles, fabrics, colors, and prints—all Mode O' Day made and guaranteed!

Soft washable French Crepe! Bright stripes! Full cut! A wonderful tailored blouse! Sizes 32-38.

Only at Mode O' Day can you buy these wonderful cotton frocks, like this slipper style with flared skirt! Sizes 14-20.

Mode O' Day SLIPS and BLOUSES 169

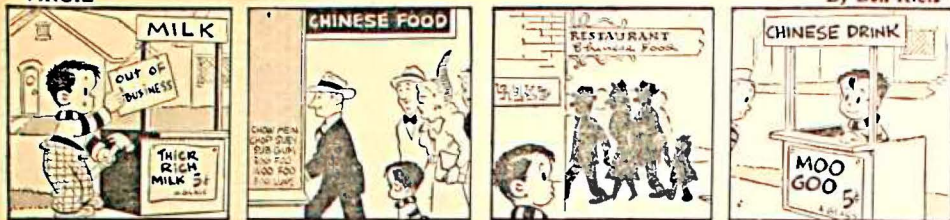
Especially for this event—Mode O' Day luxurious rayon crepe slips! Full cut, expensive lace trim! Sizes 32 to 40.

Special Sale! MODE O' DAY LOVELY SHEER Full Fashioned NYLONS 99¢
51 gauge—15 denier! Guaranteed Perfect!

MODE O' DAY

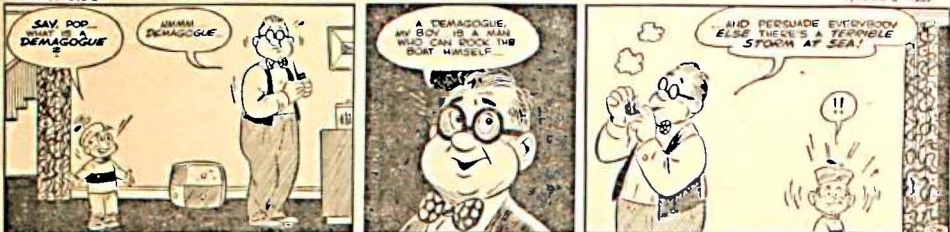
7808 BROADWAY

VIRGIL



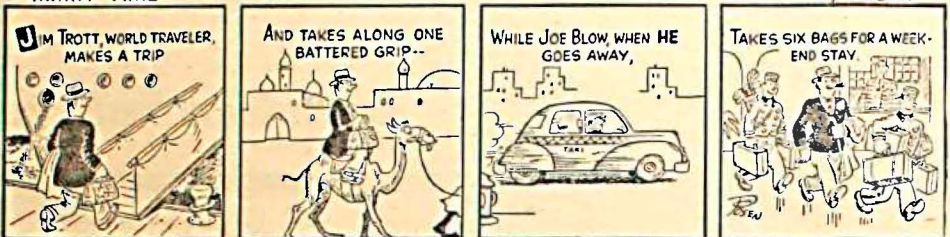
By Len Kleis

SUNNYSIDE



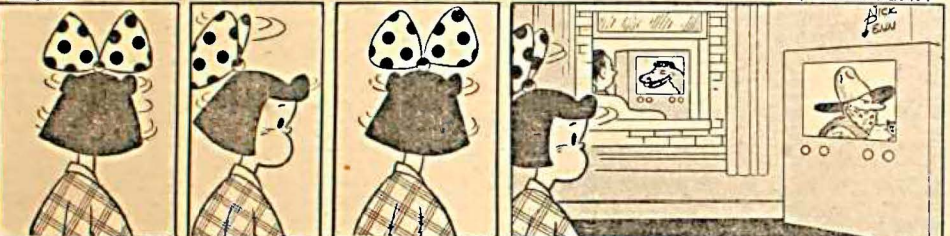
by Clark S. Moss

REMIN' TIME



By POSEN

BESSIE



By NICK PENN

MUTT AND JEFF



By Bud Fisher

JITTER



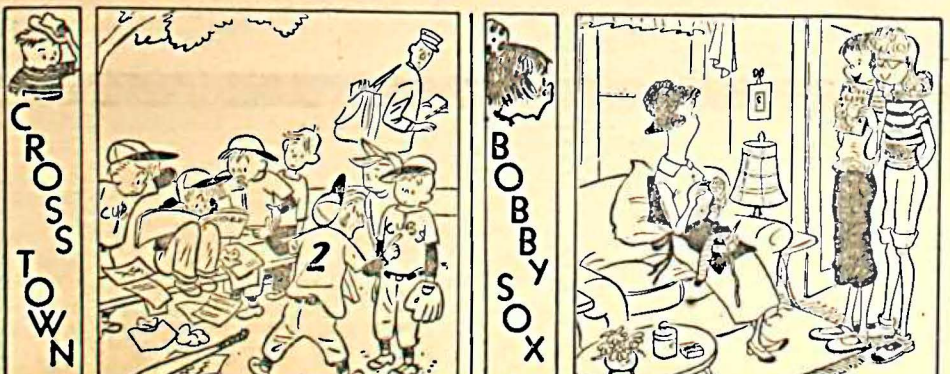
By Arthur Pointer

WYLD AND WOOLY



By Bert Thomas

CROSSTOWN



BOBBY SOX

By MARK LINK

"Either we gotta have a new pitcher or a new score-keeper. He gets all confused when the score gets so big!"

"Mom, can we borrow the tape? We want to see how close we come to Lana Turner's measurements."

Creation of about 19,000 farms and a substantial boost in agricultural production is a predicted result of the program of water and land development in the Missouri river basin.

Most farm people in North Dakota use the research and other technical information of the agricultural experiment station and the U.S. department of agriculture.

Commodity Credit Corporation guarantees of storage use to encourage construction of commercial grain storage facilities in areas where needed will be available through June 30, 1951.

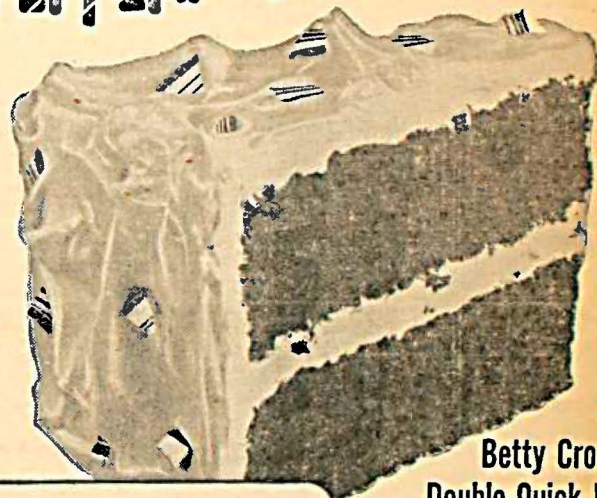
Joan Crawford says:

"I've made those mildness tests you've read about...my choice is **Camels!**"



America's most popular cigarette by billions!

00046! PEPPERMINT-STICK CAKE



—and Betty Crocker's Double-Quick Recipe calls for

SNOWDRIFT

Snowdrift is emulsorized. And only an emulsorized shortening will blend all your ingredients thoroughly and quickly—in the same bowl. Without creaming! Without egg-beating!

And—easy as it is—your Peppermint-Stick Cake, made with white creamy Snowdrift, will be lighter, richer, moister than it could possibly be with ordinary shortening.

What's more—Snowdrift is pure, all-vegetable shortening. So that grand peppermint flavor shines right through.

SNOWDRIFT is made of costlier vegetable oil—yet you pay no more!

Snowdrift's finer quality just naturally means foods that taste better. Independent experts recently taste-tested foods fried in Snowdrift and in three other leading shortenings. They voted Snowdrift-fried foods superior in flavor.



Try Snowdrift
Pure Vegetable Shortening—made by The Wesson Oil People

BETTY CROCKER'S PEPPERMINT-STICK CAKE

Made Extra-luscious with Snowdrift!

For success—do these first:

1. Have ingredients at room temperature (70 to 75°). In hot weather use milk and eggs directly from refrigerator.
2. Preheat oven to 350° (moderate).
3. Rub 2 round layer pans, 8 x 1½ in., generously with snowdrift and dust with flour.
4. Measure level for accuracy with standard measuring cups and spoons.
5. Sift gold medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour, then spoon lightly into cup and level off. Do not pack.

Sift together into bowl:

- 1½ cups (1½ cups plus 2 tablespoons) sifted Gold Medal Flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup cocoa
- Add: 1½ cup SNOWDRIFT
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon peppermint extract (not oil of peppermint)

Beat vigorously with spoon for 2 minutes by clock (about 150 strokes per minute). You may rest a moment when beating by hand; just count actual beating time or strokes. Or mix with electric mixer on medium speed (middle of dial) for 2 minutes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly.

Add: ½ to 1 cup unbeaten eggs (2 medium) Continue beating 2 minutes more, scraping bowl constantly. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in moderate oven (350°), or until top springs back when lightly touched. Cool, frost with—

CANDY MOUNTAIN ICING

Stir until well blended in a small saucepan ½ cup sugar, 2 tsp. water and ¼ cup white corn syrup. Boil rapidly to 242° (mixture spins a 16 to 18 in. thread or a few drops form a firm ball when dropped into cold water). When mixture begins to boil, start beating ¼ cup egg whites (2). Beat until stiff enough to hold a peak.

Pour hot syrup slowly in a thin steady stream into beaten egg whites, beating constantly with electric or rotary beater until mixture stands in very stiff peaks. Blend in ½ cup crushed peppermint-stick candy or ½ tsp. peppermint extract.

*If you use GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Flour, omit salt, reduce soda to ¼ tsp., and add ½ tsp. red food coloring.

If you live at an altitude over 2,000 ft., with the Wesson Oil & Snowdrift People, 211 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.

"Snowdrift" is a registered trademark of the Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc. "Betty Crocker," "Gold Medal," and "Kitchen-tested" are registered trademarks of General Mills, Inc.

SEND TODAY! Only 25¢ in coin for Snowdrift's Golden Anniversary Edition Cookbook. 100 pages. Send name, address to The Wesson Oil and Snowdrift People, New Orleans 12, La.

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45-Sat-Sun 1:45
Phone H 6-2200

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
A REAL COMEDY

BOB HOPE
LEMON DROP

KID
and
KIRK DOUGLAS

VIRGINIA MAYO
ALONG THE

GREAT DIVIDE

☆ ☆
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

JOAN CRAWFORD
GOODBYE, MY

FANCY

and
in color
QUEBEC

with
JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.

Free Movie Pass, Good for one
free Pass when accompanied
by One Adult Paid Admission
plus Fed. Tax, on Sunday or
Mon. nites. Bring this coupon!

Play Darts on Tuesday
Nites. There are 400 good
reasons for you to attend.

Bargain Matinee
Every Tuesday

at 1:30 p. m.—ALL SEATS 20¢
ADULTS INCLUDED

Close
Out
MEN'S T-SHIRTS
1.98

We Now Feature
Dickie Work Pants
and Shirts

Test Work Pants
Army Tan . . . 2.98
Shirts to Match . . . 2.85

Work Shoes
Cork Soles . . . 9.95

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Lane's
MEN'S WEAR

H 6-7449 7767 BROADWAY

WEEK END
SPECIALS

NEW BUNK BED
49.50

New Rollaway Bed and Mattress
all sizes
29.50 up

New Tiltback and Chair
69.50

New Innerspring Mattresses
22.50 up

New Redwood Chair Lounge
and pad
19.95

New Posture Chair
24.50

New 3x12 Linoleum
7.95

New Hollywood Steel Bed
frame adjustable
6.95

New Metal Bookcase
22.50

COME IN AND NOSE AROUND
Visitors Welcome

Open Sundays
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Lemon Grove
Trading Post

8131 Broadway

Clothes poles, fences, trellises,
arbors, green houses, tool sheds
and other wooden structures
built in contact with the ground
will last from three to five times
as long when built with lumber
that has been pressure-treated
with Chemonite salts destroys
termites and all wood boring in-
cluding termites.

Navy Relief Carnival Aug. 2-5

Navy Field, the Navy's huge
recreation center at 5th and
Harbor Drive in San Diego, be-
came active as a sailor on
shore leave this week preparing
for the annual Navy Relief
Carnival to be held on its grounds
August 2 through 5.

Upwards of 65 varied carnival
booths will line the midway de-
signed to form the center of
activity. Amusements, rides,
prizes and games plus continuous
entertainment in the form of a
variety show, an aqua show, a
medicine show and a taxi dance
will be featured at the four-day
festivities, the entire proceeds of
which will be donated to the
Navy Relief Society. All San Di-
ego has been invited and there
will be no gate admission.

Beginning at 4:00 p. m., Thurs-
day, August 2, this year's Carni-
val is expected to exceed its
predecessors in attendance due to
the ever increasing Naval popu-
lation in the San Diego area and
the growing civilian interest in
the Navy's own Navy Relief
Society.

A group of San Diego's loveli-
est queen title-holders will act as
official hostesses and entertain in
the 35 minute "Vieux Carre
Follies" tent show, sponsored by
the Amphibious Forces, Pacific
Fleet. Included in the list are
Joanne Durant, "Miss California,
1950," Marilyn Slouth, "Miss San
Diego," Barbara Davis, "Miss
Chula Vista," Maria English,
"Miss Fairest of the Fair," Jean
Greenlee, "Miss Coronado,"
Betty Lou Lane, "Miss National
City," and Leah Rogers, "Miss
Ocean Beach." These queens,
plus the hundreds of Waves and
Women Marines who are set to
act as dancing hostesses at the
Taxi Dance to be located in the
Tropical Gardens room, will as-
sure a wealth of attractive scen-
ery for the Navy's big show.

Of note to parents are the
present arrangements to provide
little-theatre movies for kiddies,
which will enable amusement-
hunting fathers and mothers to
scurry around the carnival
grounds at will. Parking facili-
ties at the Navy Field site are
being expanded to provide ade-
quate room for the thousands of
vehicles anticipated. The carni-
val area will open at 4 p. m.
Thursday and Friday, and at 1
p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
Activities will terminate each
night at midnight.

WANTS AND
OFFERS

FOR SALE—Nash '48 Super 4-
door Deluxe Sedan. Private,
one-owner car. Excellent con-
dition with low mileage. All
extras—radio, heater, sun vis-
or and windshield washers and
fog light. Call Carlton, Home-
land 6-7805 or M 5131, 49-1c

YOU RELAX
While we work to sell
Your property. List with us.
S. and S. Herald
Sweetwater Ave. and Troy
Homeland 6-0241.

FOR SALE—2 piece living room
suite, bed room suite, dining
room table, chairs, buffet, mis-
cellaneous articles. H 6-6969,
1537 Drexel 49-1c

Real Estate Broker
Listings Wanted at
7195 San Miguel at Massachusetts
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST
Res. phone H 6-4585

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
Phone Orders taken at
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838, 38-1c

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Office phone Jackson 2152
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

LADY ALONE WILL SHARE
home with lady, employed or
retired. On bus line. 829-1p

WILL TAKE CARE of your
yard and pets during your
vacation. H 6-9110 or H 6
9233, 47-1c

FOR SALE—2 good milk goats:
1 old imported painting; 2
piece sectional sofa. H 6-8087,
49-1p

FOR SALE—Simmons inners-
pring mattress, full size. Good
condition, \$10. H 6-2107, 48-1c

TOP PRICE for used furniture.
Call Anderson and Mangano.
H 6-8965-7975 Broadway 22-1c

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES
of any kind or make. Call
H 6-8964 for pickup 20-1c

FOR SALE—Molair davenport
set, \$15. 735 65th St. Encan-
to, Main 4-1784, 49-1c

FOR SALE—9 x 12 wool rug,
good condition, \$35. 7655 Cen-
tral, 49-1c

CHILD CARE in my home by
day or hour. 1906 Skyline
48-2p

WANT IRONING—75¢ per hour
Homeland 6-4044, 49-4c

CHILD DAY CARE in my home,
H 6-0743, 49-1p

Letters To the Editor

To the Editor: Attention Tax-
payers of Lemon Grove. In read-
ing over the proposed School
budget I find under Salaries and
Wages "other expense" \$5,100.
Under Instruction "other ex-
pense" \$8,500. Under Auxiliary
Service "other expense" \$630.
Operation of School Plant \$11,
400. Under Maintenance \$7,533.
Under Transportation \$3,800.
Under Community Service \$200.
This unitemized "Other Ex-
pense" amounts to \$37,183.

I feel the public, who often
does not read a long report care-
fully, should know of this large
sum and could demand an ex-
planation at the public hearing
August 6, and also get an answer
to the question "Why is a Lemon
Grove School legal appearing in
the Suburbanite, a paper pub-
lished in La Mesa?"

Why isn't everything pertain-
ing to school business published
in a home newspaper to be read
by Lemon Grove citizens?—Mrs.
Randolph Morse

OBITUARY

PFC GEO. HOLBROOK

Military services were conduct-
ed at 1 p. m. Wednesday after-
noon at Ft. Rosecrans National
Cemetery for Pfc George Hol-
brook, who was killed in action
in Korea on September 1, 1950.

George Holbrook was born in
Hillsboro Ore., on September 13,
1932. He came to San Diego in
1948 and attended Woodrow Wil-
son Junior High and for a short
time attended Grossmont Union
High School.

George went to Korea at the
beginning of the war where he
was wounded in action and died
on September 1, 1950.

His father, Mrs. Otto J.
Oshimer, and two brothers,
Robert and William, live at 7505
Pacific Avenue. They received
the Purple Heart and Silver Star
for gallantry in action, which was
awarded George posthumously.

George was only 18 when he
gave his life because his country
called for service.

D. M. BLACKWELL

Donald M. Blackwell, 2308 Cy-
press Avenue, was enlisted in the
U. S. Air Force on July 26 for a
period of four years. Private
Blackwell was assigned to Lack-
land Air Force Base, Texas for
basic training. Donald enlisted
at the U. S. Army and U. S. Air
Force recruiting station, 236 N.
Chambers, El Cajon.

Building Permits

W. P. Zilker, 2 duplexes, 7857
to 7863 Bryan Court, \$27,250.

W. B. Bottemore, res., 7664
Mt. Vernon, \$7,000.

L. T. Clark, res., 8673 Valencia,
Harold E. Drew, res., to duplex,
3145 Crane, \$2,200.

E. L. Dahlfors, res., 8143 Al-
den, \$7,000.

R. McGraw, res., 1930 Skyline,
\$9,000.

P. D. Newcomb, res. add., 3310
Alford, \$1,105.

Lincoln Holmes, res., 3863
Paula, \$5,500.

Lincoln Holmes, res., 3871
Paula, \$6,000.

M. G. Mason, res., 7637 Circle,
\$10,000.

H. D. Hill, res. add., 8736 Tedi-
ca, \$1,980.

Pred Stewart, res., 4647 Alamo,
\$7,000.

N. A. Dreyer, res., 3096 Main,
\$5,800.

John D. Blaine, res., 7423 Pacific,
\$7,000.

G. T. Davis, res., San Miguel,
\$9,500.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

The new library hours:
Mondays—12 to 7:30 p. m.
Tuesdays—12 to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Thursdays—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fridays—12 to 7 p. m.
Saturdays—12 to 7 p. m.

A new preservative contains
both copper and arsenate salts.
The copper destroys wood decay-
ing fungi, the arsenate kills all
wood infesting insects. Wood will
last five times as long, it is said,
and is harmless to animals or
humans.

If some of the rubber insu-
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the wire, cover the place with
rubber tape and then this with
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FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION
SERVICE

San Diego County Assists in
International Young Farmer
Exchange Program

Edmund Toussaint and Jacques
Peillon, both 23 years of age,
have come to San Diego to spend
the next three months working
on citrus ranches in Escondido
and Bonita, studying American
farming methods under the fed-
eral E. C. A. program of Young
Farmer Exchange. E. C. Moore,
Farm Advisor of San Diego, re-
ports that arrangements for the
assignments of these young men
to local ranchers were made
through the Agricultural Exten-
sion Service of the University of
California.

Both men plan to return to
their native land following their
year of study in this country.
Jacques Peillon's family oper-
ates a 2500 acre farm in French
Morocco, producing citrus fruit,
cotton, flax, rice, wheat, corn and
livestock. The program calls for
a series of quarterly work as-
signments in different parts of
the United States, according to
the interests and background of
each individual. L. R. Green of
Escondido and R. M. Allen of
Bonita are the two San Diego
County citrus ranchers with
whom these young Frenchmen
have been placed for their work
in Southern California.

Awards Offered 4-H Electric Project Members

4-H members enrolled in the
new 4-H electrical project are
eligible for awards offered by
the Pacific Coast Electrical As-
sociation in the Westinghouse
educational foundation. All mem-
bers who complete their projects
will be given a screwdriver set
with interchangeable blades.
Electrical project clubs in which
85 percent of the members com-
plete their project work will re-
ceive cash awards. Several
awards are available to those
members who wish to enter the
National 4-H awards contest.
Outstanding project members in
the county will receive medals of
honor. County winners who are
at least 14 years of age and have
completed three years of project
work will be eligible to compete
for Regional and State awards.
The first prize regional award
will be \$35.00 worth of electrical
appliances. The second prize
regional award will consist of
electrical appliances worth \$20.
The 4-H member winning first
place in regional competition will
be eligible to compete for the
state award which will be an all
expense-free trip which will be
held in Chicago in November,
says Farm Advisor Dan H. Close.

4-H members interested in
entering this contest should con-
tact their local leader.

Use Care With Extension Cords

Care with extension cords is
an important part of safety
around the home. Farm Advis-
or E. C. Moore of the University
of California Agricultural Ex-
tension Service points out that
these extension cords are handy
but are not supposed to be used
as permanent wiring.

Most extension cords should
have rubber insulation although
some cords on heating appliances
have an asbestos insulation with
a good tough covering material.
Sometimes the rubber insulation
on cords used inside the home is
covered with a braided outer
material.

Rubber plugs are the best for
flexible cords and should always
be used on those intended for
outdoor purposes. Every
heavy duty plug should have a
cord gripper to hold the cord so
there will be no strain on the
wire connections. However, any
plug bearing the Underwriters
Laboratory stamp is all right
on lightweight cords used in the
house.

If some of the rubber insu-
lation wears off the cord, exposing
the wire, cover the place with
rubber tape and then this with
friction tape.

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The copper destroys wood decay-
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If some of the rubber insu-
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